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NEWSBRIEFS

School board seeks parents' input

CORNWALL — Parents and ratepayers concerned about the possible implementation of staggered school hours will have the chance to make their voices heard at a series of public meetings to be held over the next few weeks. Facing cuts to provincial transportation grants in 1993 and possibly in 1994, the SD&G Public School Board is considering changing school start times to save on busing costs. Starting high school students earlier than usual and elementary school students later would allow the board to cut the number of bus routes and save $400,000. Meetings will be held at Seaway High School in Iroquois Nov. 29 for the Dundas area, and Tagwi in Avonmore Dec. 2 for Stormont. Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

Two Morrisburg businesses invaded

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving two commercial break-ins in Morrisburg Nov. 8.

Both the Spinning Wheel Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor were broken into and stolen were a Panasonic 33-inch TV, $800 in cash and a large quantity of alcohol. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

CPR charged in worker's death

OTTAWA — Canadian Pacific Railway is facing criminal charges and up to $115,000 in fines in connection with the June 4, 1992 death of railway construction foreman Roy Rabe in an accident near Finch. The precedent-setting trial will be held in May 1994 in Ottawa. CPR is charged under the Labor Code with failing to ensure all workers were aware of all possible hazards at the work site and contravening its own policies about work site procedure. Rabe, 48, of Holstein, Ont., was killed when he stepped from a piece of railway machinery and was struck by a freight train which was moving through the site.

Watch for deer, police warn

WINCHESTER — Police are warning that deer are using local roads more frequently at this time of year and pose a threat to unsuspecting motorists. In one incident, Winchester OPP said 32-year-old Judy Byers of Mississauga was southbound on County Road 7 at Thompson Road Nov. 4 at 2 a.m. when she struck and killed a deer. Byers's car received moderate damage but she was not injured. Long Sault OPP have reported 12 car-deer accidents in their detachment area alone since the beginning of November. Police remind motorists to keep an eye out for deer, especially at night.

No rate increase

CHESTERVILLE — Village hydro customers won't see their bills increase in 1994. Ontario Hydro is keeping its rates at 1993 levels, and Chesterville hydro will do the same. Clerk Howard Smith said the hydro commission, with its $228,500 operating and capital budget, is "financially sound." The commission is also putting away cash reserves to allow for the building of a new substation in the event of added growth in the village. "We all know that money will have to be spent down the road," said Councillor Roger Cole at a meeting last Wednesday, referring to future construction of subdivisions in the village.

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Senior citizens in Crysler picketed outside the hamlet's Royal Bank branch last Wednesday protesting the bank's closure, scheduled for Jan. 14.

Record Photo — Hewitt

Crysler steps up fight to save bank

Royal says it would welcome reasons to keep branch open

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

Crysler residents say they'll continue to pressure the Royal Bank to keep the branch in the Finch Township hamlet open, but bank officials say they'll need hard facts to consider reversing their decision.

The Crysler Community Association to Save Our Bank, an ad hoc group of businesspeople and residents formed after the Royal Bank announced the impending closure last month, organized two groups of pickets in front of the bank last week. A public meeting was called for Tuesday evening to plan more strategy.

Last Wednesday about 20 senior citizens picketed outside the bank, carrying bilingual homemade signs with slogans like "We have the money, give us the bank," "We mourn the loss of your bank," and "After 89 years no more service."

One of the pickets, Doreen Lefebvre, who has banked at the Crysler branch for 47 years, said local seniors feel angry and sad about the bank's closure. And she worries that businesses will suffer because of it.

"There won't be anybody coming to town. I suppose now we'll lose our post office," she said.

Lefebvre said many seniors in Crysler don't own cars, and will have difficulty travelling to neighboring towns to do their banking.

Association chairman Guy Saumure said the group is also talking to other banks to see whether any would be willing to open a branch in Crysler. The Royal Bank is scheduled to close Jan. 14. Clients of the bank have been invited to transfer their business to a branch in Casselman, about 15 km away.

Saumure said the group wants to meet with officials from the Royal's Ontario head office in Burlington. But he said they were directed to speak with the area manager, based in Orleans.

Cliff Shewfelt, manager for the region that includes Crysler, said in an interview that the bank has always had an open invitation to meet with the association.

A spokeswoman for the Royal Bank said the bank is willing to look at any proposal that would show the potential for economic growth and new business in Crysler, and that would justify keeping the bank open.

"When we responded to the association we indicated that we would welcome a business case that would support their request to keep the bank open," said Norene MacLeod, public relations manager, in a telephone interview from her Burlington office.

"We'd certainly take a look at their proposal and see what facts they have."

But MacLeod added that the association has yet to arrange a meeting with Shewfelt.

Five more jobs cut at Nestle

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Nestle Canada Inc. has cut five positions at its Chesterville plant in an effort to make the factory more efficient, union members learned last Thursday.

The five jobs translate into four people in the factory's puddings and juices departments. Two people are laid off immediately, and another two will be laid off in January, said Nestle Foods vice-president Marilyn Knox.

A group of Nestle officials from Canada and other countries have been reviewing the factory's various departments since June, Knox said. While the team still has more areas to study, Knox said further layoffs aren't expected immediately.

"I don't understand (that) there will be any more in the near future," she said.

"The only area that continues to be vulnerable is Quik," but that has more to do with world sugar prices and quotas than efficiency in Chesterville, Knox said.

Earlier this month the company announced 33 jobs would be cut in 1994 when several product lines are moved to a Nestle plant in Trenton, Ont. Also next year, three coffee production lines will be moved to Chesterville from a California plant slated for closure. That move will create between six and eight jobs, Nestle announced last month.

Union members say the recent layoffs have had a negative effect on employees, both the ones losing their jobs and those unaffected.

"The morale's terrible back there," said union spokesman Neil Beckstead.

Smith 'hits the road' after 11 years

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Nobody knows the streets of Chesterville like Jack Smith. But the popular public works superintendent will end his 11-year relationship as a ''Jack'' of all trades this week as he looks forward to his retirement.

''Just this week it's hit me that (my retirement) is here,'' an ever-modest Smith told his fellow workers Friday.

Smith's colleagues gathered at the Municipal Hall Friday to bid him a happy retirement and to thank him for his outstanding work.

''I had a great bunch of people to work with, we all pulled together. And we had a good council. If you've got a good council, it makes your job a lot easier,'' Smith said.

When asked what he would miss the most about working for the village, Smith paused, and said with a smile, ''not snow removal.''

Village staff presented Smith with an engraved soapstone etching of a Native Canadian scene.

Clerk Howard Smith said he is happy for Smith. And he said working with him has been a pleasure.

''We all built up a good working relationship over the years, a good rapport,'' he said.

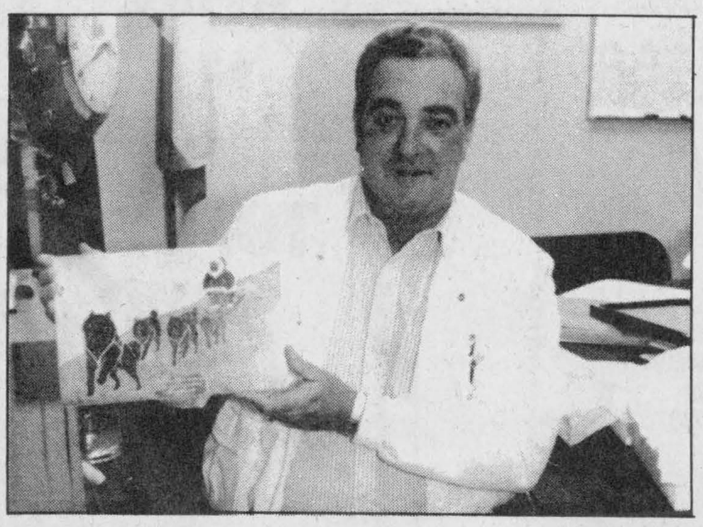
Jack Smith says although he doesn't have any immediate plans for his free time, he doesn't expect to have trouble keeping busy. He says he might spend part of the winter in Florida.

Councillor Roger Cole said Smith has been a ''Friendly face in the village'' and has done his job very well in the last 11 years.

''He always has a smile on his face, and it made things easier,'' Cole said. ''I think he's done an exemplary job.''

Councillor Peter Van Kessel said he wishes Smith the best in his retirement, and says he will be hard to replace.

''No matter who comes in, it's going to be a big job. It's a big shoe to fill, especially in the winter. It's a hard job trying to please everybody.''



Smith holds a gift he received from the village as he retires.

Before signing on with the village, Smith worked for the United Counties roads department for 14 years.

Last Wednesday Smith submitted his final public works report to village council, and members took the opportunity to thank him.

''You've been a good friend to the village of Chesterville,'' Reeve Jim Cook told Smith. ''You've worked hard and I think you deserve your retirement.''

But even as council members were complimenting Smith, his mind seemed still to be on the streets of Chesterville. They had not finished their accolades when Smith remembered a slow-running catch basin in the village that he should have mentioned in his report.

He told council that even after he had officially retired, he would ''gladly help in any way I can.''

The public works superintendent position has been advertised in the newspaper and applications have already been submitted. Interviews should take place soon.

Changing water level concerns village

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council wants to be better informed about water levels in the South Nation River.

Council had asked the SNRCA two years ago to let it know what was going to happen with water levels, but councillors say they are still not told what will happen with water levels in the river.

Councillor Peter Van Kessel raised the issue at a council meeting last Wednesday after he said he'd received a complaint that changing water levels above the Eric T. Casselman Dam in the village's east end are harmful to fish habitat.

''The Nation River is like a yo-yo — up and down every day,'' Van Kessel said.

''They (SNRCA) should at least tell us the reason and if they've got to lower it, there's no reason to lower it by four feet.''

SNRCA general manager Dennis O'Grady said the authority issues press releases about some of its operations, but may have forgotten that the village wanted to be notified.

O'Grady said the SNRCA tries to keep water levels above the dam as low as possible over the winter in anticipation of heavy ice and water levels in the spring, ''so that when it starts to rise in the spring we have room to manoeuvre.''

SNRCA works superintendent Roy Steele said water levels have dropped every year in the fall since the dam was built in 1979, and any fluctuation since is probably the result of heavy rainfall.

He said the automatic gate on the dam is designed to keep levels as stable as possible, and since 1991 the SNRCA has kept fall

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IN BRIEF

3 seriously injured at Cass bridge

WINCHESTER — Three people were seriously injured in a two-vehicle accident at Cass Bridge on Hwy. 31 Saturday morning. Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said Tammy Redmond, 18, of Williamsburg, was northbound on 31 at 10:45 a.m. when her 1992 Chevrolet hit ice and struck an oncoming 1984 GMS van driven by Jean Poitras, 44, of Ottawa. The Winchester Fire Department was called to aid in extrication, and Redmond, Poitras and passenger Robert O'Connor, 38 were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with serious injuries. Mattice said Redmond's vehicle was severely damaged and the Poitras vehicle was destroyed. No charges were laid.

Cars should be locked, OPP warn

WINCHESTER — Police are reminding residents to lock their cars after three recent thefts from vehicles were reported. Winchester OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said cars in Chesterville, Morewood and Winchester were invaded and and stolen were two suede jackets and a car battery. Mattice says cars, even in driveways, should be locked overnight.

Brake sensor recovered

FINCH — A brake sensor unit valued at $17,000 was recovered by police after an anonymous call, Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron said. Doiron said police received a call Nov. 12 that the unit could be found chained to a post near a Finch rail crossing, which it was. The unit had been stolen Oct. 30 from a railway car in Finch. Police are still investigating.

Bazaar nets $8,000

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital auxiliary's annual bazaar raised $8,000, the group reported at its November meeting. Chesterville members will hold a bake sale Dec. 4 at the village's Community Hall from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. A recent canvass of the Cass Bridge/Maple Ridge area netted $1,000. The Dec. 9 meeting of the auxiliary will be a Christmas lunch to be held at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. There will be no January meeting.

Gloucester bell choir to play in Morewood

MOREWOOD — Bells will be ringing this weekend in Morewood. The Gloucester Presbyterian Chancel Ringers will participate in an evening worship service at Morewood Presbyterian Church Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The bell choir, formed in 1990 and expanded in 1992, plays during the Gloucester church service each month. It will be joined by the choirs of Finch, Chesterville and Morewood Presbyterian churches.

Spencerville Mill to undergo restoration

SPENCERVILLE — The public will get a glimpse of the future face of the Spencerville Mill this Saturday when drawings and site plans are displayed in the village's township hall. The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation, which currently owns the mill, received five proposals to restore the old mill. A proposal by a Toronto firm, Lankester Claxton Construction, is expected to be approved. Plans include transforming the heritage mill into an inn and restaurant, with future construction of shops and conference rooms. Construction could start as early as next spring, and initial restoration costs are expected to be more than $500,000. The public is invited to view the plans and meet the project's architect Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Spencerville Township Hall.

Bridges freeze first, police warn drivers

LONG SAULT — Freezing rain Saturday morning caused a rash of accidents on Hwy. 401, Long Sault OPP say. Const. Joel Doiron said OPP responded to five accidents between 10 and 11:30 a.m., one of which, at the Pitt Street overpass, resulted in serious injury to one person. Doiron said most of the accidents occurred on overpasses, as they freeze before other road does. Doiron reminds drivers to heed this fact.

Deer hits car

WINCHESTER — Man and nature met at 12:15 a.m. Nov. 13 as a car and deer collided. OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice said Robert Dowell, 18, of Chesterville, was eastbound on Boyne Road when a deer leaped from the south ditch and struck his 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier. The deer left the scene and Dowell's car received minor damage.

Winchester snowmobile club to add trail in Williamsburg

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Winchester Snowmobile Club received permission to clear and widen a road allowance for use as a trail this winter.

At a meeting last Tuesday, council approved widening of a trail off County Road 8 opposite the Froats Road near Dunbar.

The only concern was the possible damage to drains if stumps and brush were plowed off the road and into the bordering ditches. The club assured council the road would be cleared by hand, not with a bulldozer.

"What we're concerned about is drainage," Reeve Johnny Whitteker said. "Bridge those drains so there's nothing blocking the water course and, outside of that, we have no problem."

"We're going to use chainsaws," said Brent Vanden Bosch, a representative from the snowmobile club.

According to roads superintendent Hugh Garlough, there are several drains near the road but it is unlikely they would be affected.

"There are two east drains and a very west drain, and I would think part of a municipal drain just let the water cross," he said. "If none of the local rate payers are concerned, it's not affecting the roads department."

Three snowmobile clubs — Winchester, Williamsburg and Riverside Heights — also questioned the legality of fences which intersect road allowances. They said some farmers had cut off access to the road by incorporating the road allowance into their property.

Whitteker said that although farmers did not have the legal right to the road allowance, the clubs should negotiate with the farmers involved before cutting holes in the fence.

He suggested the clubs offer to install gates.

Water fluctuation concerns council

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water levels above the dam at eight feet instead of seven.

Steele also said he didn't think a drop of three feet in water levels posed a threat to fish in the river.

Councillor Roger Cole expressed concern that erratic water levels could interfere with the proposed revitalization plan for the village. The river has been identified as a focal point for the plan.

"At some point down the road, there's going to be some specifics built around the river, hopefully, and (the water level) is something we don't have any control over."

Cole said if a boat dock or boat cruises were introduced, for example, changing water levels could "all of the sudden drop and leave them high and dry."

Cole said the village will have to be "a little stronger" in asking the SNRCA to inform the village about changes in the water level.

Village clerk Howard Smith said village representatives would talk with Steele in an effort to resolve the matter.

He said the village had asked the SNRCA to let it know about water changes after a leakage problem at the dam two or three years ago.

"We'll talk to Roy Steele and find out what they're doing and remind them about the fact that they agreed to let us know in advance when they are going to do these things."

Smith said council wants to ensure a stable water level above the dam.

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EOHU member pursues spending policy

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — A week ago, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit board of directors canceled public funding of its Christmas party after one board member expressed anger.

But Diane Sims wants to take it a step further.

Sims, a provincial appointee of the board from Mountain Township, plans to introduce a bylaw at the board's Dec. 2 meeting that would end public funding of health board expenses like the Christmas party.

A delegation of ratepayers in support of Sims is also planning to attend the meeting.

Sims said she is glad the board has decided to ask its members to pay their own way this year, but wants to have something in writing for the future.

"I just want to make sure it becomes a policy," she said.

The issue was first raised earlier this month when Sims publicized the fact that the board was planning to spend between $2,000 and $3,000 of its budget on a Christmas Party in Quebec for its nine members and their spouses.

The cost of the two nights' accommodation, alcohol, and food was to have been picked up by the health unit.

Sims expressed anger at the move, in light of 20 layoffs the health unit announced last month. As a result of Sims's outcry, board chairman Neil Levac ordered that members pay their own way at the party.

Sims says she knows she has the support of at least one other board member, one who was not present at an earlier board meeting when the matter was first discussed.

She also plans to introduce measures to examine spending on "not just the Christmas party but other discretionary expenses."

Williamsburg holds line on garbage fees

Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Residents of Williamsburg Township won't have to pay increased rates to get rid of their garbage in 1994.

At a meeting Tuesday, council voted to keep the present fee structure for the Church Road dump. Tipping fees were introduced in May, 1993, to cover part of the cost of maintaining the disposal site.

At the time, however, council agreed to review the fees and the new hours of operation before Jan. 1, 1994.

"I think (we) should leave it alone," Reeve Johnny Whitteker said. "We've only had one complaint at council."

At a council meeting in August, a ratepayer requested that the disposal site be open longer on weekends. But council felt most contractors who use the dump regularly had adjusted their schedules to meet the present hours of operation and another change would cause further inconvenience.

Currently, the disposal site is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday.

CPR course could save a life

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — It's a four-hour investment that could provide a lifetime of return.

This Saturday the Heart and Stroke Foundation is offering Dundas County residents a course in CPR — cardiopulmonary resuscitation — and learning the skills may eventually help save a life.

The Heart Saver course, says instructor Barbara Sheridan, is designed for the general public and includes information on heart attack definition, recognition and prevention, heart disease, heart attack risk factors and causes, and demonstration and practice of adult CPR.

According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 45,000 Canadians die from heart attacks each year, half before receiving medical help. But over 80 per cent of heart attack victims who enter hospital without delay return home. Reaching a hospital within two hours of signals of heart attack greatly improves the chance of survival.

One of the course's goals is to teach people to recognize the symptoms of heart attack and allow them to get help before the onset of cardiac arrest.

Who should learn CPR?

"Everybody, really," says Sheridan, "especially people who are living with someone with heart disease, or who have had heart attacks, older people, and younger people. (The course) will give them the risk factors to make them aware of what to do and what not to do to promote healthy living."

The course also teaches people what to do in other emergency situations, such as when someone is found unconscious or choking.

"So many people panic in an emergency situation and they don't know what to do," says Sheridan. "By taking this course they'll feel more comfortable and not panic."

CPR for babies will also be demonstrated as part of the course, although participants will not be tested.

The course was offered last November, which is designated CPR Month, and 40 people participated. Sheridan says she hopes to attract about 75 people this year, and even more in future years. The same course is being offered in Cornwall for residents of Stormont and Glengarry counties.

The CPR course will be offered Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Operating Engineers Training Institute (formerly the Seafarers Institute) on Hwy. 2, just east of Morrisburg. The cost is $5.

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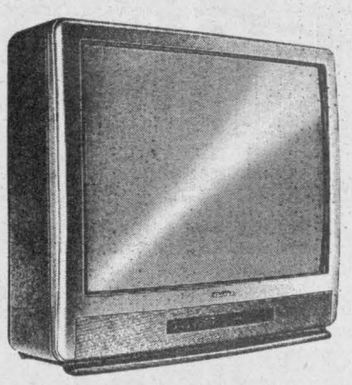

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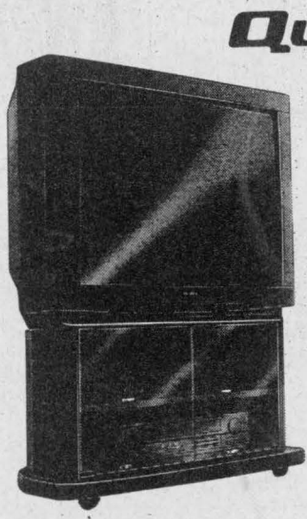

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Price not the only reason Canadian shoppers head south

'Tis the season to compare prices. With only 37 shopping days (including Sundays) before Christmas, consumers will be eagerly watching hungry retailers slashing their prices in an effort to grab some of those valuable seasonal dollars.

As in every other year in recent memory, many Canadians who live near a border crossing will head south for Christmas bargains. But this year, with a comparatively low Canadian dollar, consumers will have to do a bit of math before snatching up what appears to be cheap American goods.

And those Canadians who want to keep shoppers north will give us myriad financial reasons to keep our dollars here. A near full-page article in Tuesday's *Ottawa Citizen* compares U.S. prices of goods (in Canadian dollars, exchange, duty and GST included), with products bought in Ottawa. The upshot is that many of the products end up costing less in Canada. And those that are cheaper in the States are just barely less expensive.

But ask cross-border shoppers why they take their dollars south and many will tell you that price is not the only reason. American retailers have long been noted for providing better, friendlier and more customer-oriented service than their Canadian counterparts. Point out a pricing error to an American cashier and she'll likely refund your money with a smile and an apology. Ask for service and you usually get it immediately.

This is not to say that Canadian retailers provide bad service to their customers. It's just that many seasoned cross-border shoppers have noticed a marked difference in the attitude of American store clerks and customer-service people, who give you the feeling that you're doing them a favor by shopping there, not the other way around.

You may find yourself hearing a few too many Have-a-nice-days, but it's better than none at all.

Everyone has a different reason for heading to the States to shop, and many go there for service, selection, variety, and an outing. And like it or not, Canadian retailers, shoppers are free to go where they choose. Neither the media nor the retail industry has the right to shame Canadians into shopping at home by continually reminding them how many jobs each bargain costs.

And if Canadian retailers truly want to measure up to their cross-border competitors, they'll have to look beyond their pricetags.

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OFF THE RECORD

Ready to do my civic duty

By Robin Morris, Ll. Bean.
Legal Editor

Now here's a thought to strike terror into the hearts of malefactors and outlaw wannabes.

I've been selected for jury duty.

Well, not yet, but I've received my summons to report to the United Counties courthouse next Monday morning to put in my civic duty as a wetback in the judicial process.

Am I complaining? Nosirreebob. I look on it as an honor to be able to sit in judgement over my one of my peers. I've already weasled my way out of it once and have been warned this time around that if I once more shirk my reponsibility as a member of an enlightened and democratic society, they'll haul me off to the county jail, there to consider the error of my ways as I do hard porridge in front of the VCR.

Consider this: by this time next week, I could be sitting in judgement over *You*, or your son or daughter, weighing the evidence carefully and judiciously and considering whether the death penalty is appropriate for failing to yield the right of way.

It could be a replay of the Ancaster Bloody Assizes (I refer you to your Canadian history to look that one up), an Act Intended to Alarm Her Majesty, or murder most foul, but given my luck it will more likely be deciding upon whether assault was legally perpetrated when the victim refused to give up the microphone on karaoke night and was promptly dispatched into temporary oblivion by being caused to dine on a knuckle sandwich at the hands of the alleged assailant.

So keep your nose clean this week, bucko, or you and I might very well meet in the county courthouse where I shall represent the might, majesty, dominion and power of the law, and you could very well have legal aid. And in that case I shall be sequestered in the comfy confines of a modern motor hotel, there to dine on room service and forbidden to read the local daily, while you will be the guest of Her Majesty, held at her pleasure until 11 others and I decide on your future and whether you will ever be allowed to be bonded, be called to the bar, or be engaged in the practise of public accountancy (and note that the term is "to practise", because no matter how artful you become, you'll always be "practising" and never truly in the game).

Do you note a hint of bitterness in all this? Does it show? Am I being less than ingenuous in my professed enthusiasm for repaying the debt I owe to the law?

And what, do you think, is the cause of this disgruntlement?

Could it be the fact that I stand the very real chance of being torn from the arms of a loving family, not to mention Monday Night Football, for a juror's pay of about $7.50 day?

And that while I am being asked to decide on the facts of a case, entailing a full day's work for which I'll receive less than the amount required for a six-pack of premium suds, those who practise (there's that word again) law for a living will be making about 10 times my per diem for a single hour's worth of strolling about in choir robes? And that the judge, similarly attired and qualified as much for his allegiance to the party in power at the time of his appointment as for his knowledge of the law, will be making twice that amount? Which is to say 20 times my per diem? And he can go home and watch Monday Night Football without having to argue with his roomy at the motor hotel over who gets the remote control?

It's the modern version of the Royal Navy's press gangs.

You go to work in the morning, stop at the post office to pick up your PUC bill and junk mail, and the next thing you know you're in the legal version of the Battle of the Trafalgar, and Ontario's minimum wage notwithstanding, at about the same rate of pay that Nelson's jolly tars earned. And you can forget your evening ration of grog, my lad. Justice may be blind, but she isn't blind drunk.

You'll have to do your duty sober as a...judge.

So there you have it. I'm ready to be Shanghaied in the name of civic duty to serve on the crew of HMS *Legal Beagle*. Isn't that a comfort?



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

All the leaves except the oak are down now, and in the morning the surface of the lawn is hard and dry and cold. Today was a grey, wet, snowflurry day.

A good day to go through my recipe collection. This collection maps the last many decades of my life. Large recipes for cookies and squares which I used every week when the boys were in school and when requests from school and church were the order of the day. In fact, I still used them when the grandchildren were dropping in on a very regular basis.

But, another chapter has been written and I no longer need such large recipes. Besides, some of my recipes definitely show their age, evidenced by faded script and wiped-off food stains. Most were clipped from magazines or were gifts from friends from years past.

I also tossed some recipes I fully intended to try into the recycling bin. Some recipes I will keep regardless. They are old favorites and recipes of friends and relatives.

When I was married I was also given a cookbook which was just as well for I was a novice. I still use this tome which is held together with rubber bands, and many of its pages are either torn or missing and some are so badly splattered that it is hit-and-miss reading at best.

Now I know I'll keep saving new recipes but I'll not part with the old ones for they form the story of my life...a history worth saving. I tell this to a male friend who is a superb cook and he approves of this method of weeding out the old and replacing with the new, although he says he couldn't bear to toss out a recipe for each and every one is a dear, old friend.

I went to my first multi-store liquidation sale the other day and it was an experience. As we entered one young lady said to another, "You never know what you might find."

Another comment was, "Guys just love these sales."

There were young couples, with the remnants of last summer's tan, in matching jackets, women lugging young children, men pushing strollers, middle-aged men with tummies overlapping their belts who were smoking cigars, elderly ladies wearing stretch pants and cowboy boots.

These were people with set mouths and they scanned and rooted through tables of sunglasses, T-shirts, costume jewellery, hockey cards, wrist watches, risque coffee mugs, lace doilies, and carpentry tools as though they were looking for treasure hunt clues of the highest order.

No I didn't find anything and I didn't notice that the guy in my life particularly enjoyed this sale, but it was an experience.

We didn't stay for long and out of a feeling that perhaps we should buy something to justify our trip, we purchased two bottles of non-alcoholic wine. This we did while people dickered over T-shirts and raunchy mugs.

On our way out we met a friend who attends every liquidation and flea market sale for miles around. She told me once that she is never beaten at these sales but she'd be rather disappointed if no one tried. For her, these events are adventurous, a world where bargaining is necessary and fascinating, where getting a bargain requires the best of one's talents.

I'll not likely haunt the premises of many liquidation or flea market sales but I could easily buy into the fascination of such events. Just imagine the thrill of always hoping for that elusive bargain that would astonish my family and make me look larger than life.

It is the time to finish cleaning the windows and to store the fly screens. This is one of the big chores of getting ready for winter weather.

It is a little colder than I like for doing this chore, but it is nice to finish the job all ship- shape and be called in for a cup of tea. The Farmer had it made and a couple of muffins heated, buttered and ready to serve with it.

As I have said before, the trees are quite bare now and wide vistas have opened up. We decided to take a drive home from the city the other day via the scenic route, in plain English the concession roads.

"Look at the lights way back in the woods," I kept saying to the Farmer. Near home we saw a streak of light through the trees and turned to learn it was a car on a country lane —the first time I had seen that, although the lane is fairly close.

It was zipping along as if it owned the earth and practically in view of my own hill-top. I felt almost as if I had seen a UFO.

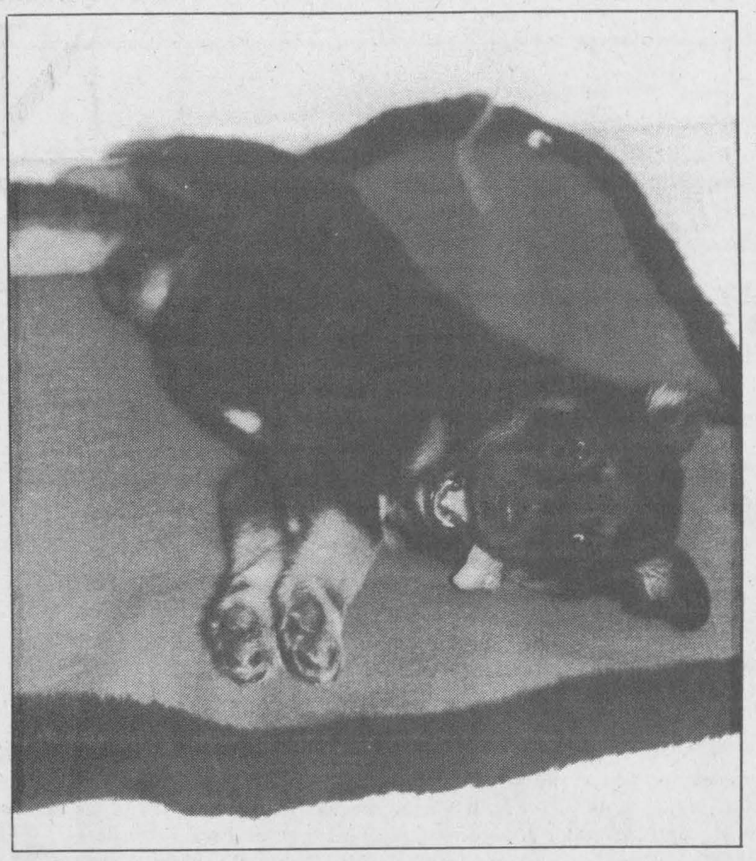
It is interesting to see house after house spring up around one. One can't count on having country very long any more, and there's no use being greedy about it.

But, I do have to smile, for the first thing a new resident does is put up a NO Trespassing sign. It seems to be the nature of city people who move to the country to think it all belongs to them: I own everything my eye surveys. I love it, so I must own it.

However, that is not true. We own very little beyond today's patch of blue sky, tonight's quiet. There were people before me who walked these roads and picked these apples.

They knew and loved this earth, the scent of the morning, and they either died or moved on, leaving the land to those of us who were to come along and act as though we made it.

Seeing that car hurtling up that country lane jolted me. Seeing a survey crew scares me. Maybe they won't cut down the trees, I say to no one in particular. Maybe they won't build fast highways and byways. Maybe...I am a fool optimist.



Between homes

This curious, energetic female puppy was found in Prescott and has been at the Cornwall branch of the Ontario Humane Society for about two weeks. She is probably about eight weeks old, and a shepherd/lab mix. If you would like to adopt her or any other dog or cat at the shelter, visit them at 550 Boundary Rd. or call 936-0072.

Council says No to second crossing guard

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The village won't hire another crossing guard to help students at Chesterville Public School cross from College Street onto Church Street.

At a meeting Wednesday, village council turned down a request from parents of CPS students asking for a second crossing guard in the village. The parents contend that traffic on Church Street poses a danger to children who use the road to walk to and from school.

But some council members, including Deputy Reeve Shirley Coons, said much of the traffic is created by parents who drive their children to and from school.

"They contribute to the problem," Coons said, adding that parent volunteers could set up a patrol system of their own.

"They're there anyhow because they sit there (in their cars) and wait until their children come out of school."

Councillor Roger Cole agreed, adding, "I think the public school has to take the initiative. They obviously have a well-organized parent committee."

The village employs one crossing guard at the corner of Main and Church streets, a busy corner used by students of both Chesterville Public School and St. Mary's School. Reeve Jim Cook said he doubts the village could afford to hire a second crossing guard.

"It is not cheap, and it's difficult to get people to do this job," he said, noting that the job offers only a few hours of employment each week.

Cook said there really isn't much traffic along Church Street while children are travelling to and from school.

Council divided over village streetlight policy

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Residents' complaints about a poorly-lit street have council divided over whether the village should add more streetlights in Chesterville.

Councillor Roger Cole said residents of Streeterpete want the village to add another streetlight to the south-end road, which runs between Michael and Martin streets. But council members can't decide whether the village has a long-term policy to gradually add streetlights until every pole has one.

"If we're going to start then that would be the place to start," Cole said, noting that Streeterpete has no sidewalks, and is in an area with many young children.

It costs about $300 to purchase and install a new streetlight, not including added electricity costs. And some council members think the money would be better spent elsewhere.

Councillor Martin Derks said if the village adds lights to Streeterpete, residents all over the village will be asking for more streetlights.

"If you start one, there's no stopping and it costs. Personally I see other things that should be done before that," Derks said.

Deputy Reeve Shirley Coons said she drove down Streeterpete several times, and didn't see any porch lights turned on.

"Is it not up to us to light up our property if we feel concerned?" she asked council.

Derks agreed, adding that council's responsibility is to say no to added expenses when it feels they are unnecessary.

But Reeve Jim Cook said taxpayers expect their municipal government to provide public security, including proper street lighting.

Cook said the village should aim to install a street light on every pole in the village, "but we do them as we can afford it, and that's one or two or three a year."

Where the village does add streetlights, Cook suggested, the bulbs should be lower wattage than usual to help balance the electricity costs.

Council members agreed to consider the cost of moving one of the Streeterpete lights to another location, near Michael Street, where it is especially dark at night.

OBITUARIES

George Abel-Orban

George Abel-Orban of St. Lawrence Street in Winchester died Nov. 10, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 46.

Mr. Abel-Orban, a claims consultant with Metropolitan Life Insurance, was born Dec. 21, 1946 in Berlin, Germany, the son of Irene Ryall and the late Georg Abel-Orban.

He is survived by his wife Catherine Mary Emma Dunns.

Mr. Abel-Orban was the father of Catherine and Jennifer, brother of Monica of Vancouver, Ingrid of Edmonton, and Gene of Calgary.

He was a member of the Winchester Lions Club, and the United Church.

A funeral was held Nov. 13 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Will Walker.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Gertie Mae Crites (nee Fetterley)

Gertie Mae Crites of RR 2 Ingleside died Oct. 31, 1993 at St. Joseph's Villa in Cornwall. She was 93.

Mrs. Crites, formerly of Aultsville, was predeceased by her husband Milton, who died in 1985. They were married in Aultsville in 1916. She was born in Grantley, the daughter of the late Joshua Fetterley and Margaret Gallinger.

Mrs. Crites is survived by her son Elburn (Dorothy), grandchildren Eric Dale (Marion), and Dallas (Mrs. David Canough), and great-grandchildren Lorelei Canough, Trever and Tracy Crites, and Trudy (Mrs. Robert Hall).

She was a member of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Ingleside, where a funeral was held Nov. 2. Rev. Lloyd Smith officiated.

Interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were James MacLeod, Bert Eldridge, David Canough, Kevin Kimmett, Robert Hall and Tracy Crites.

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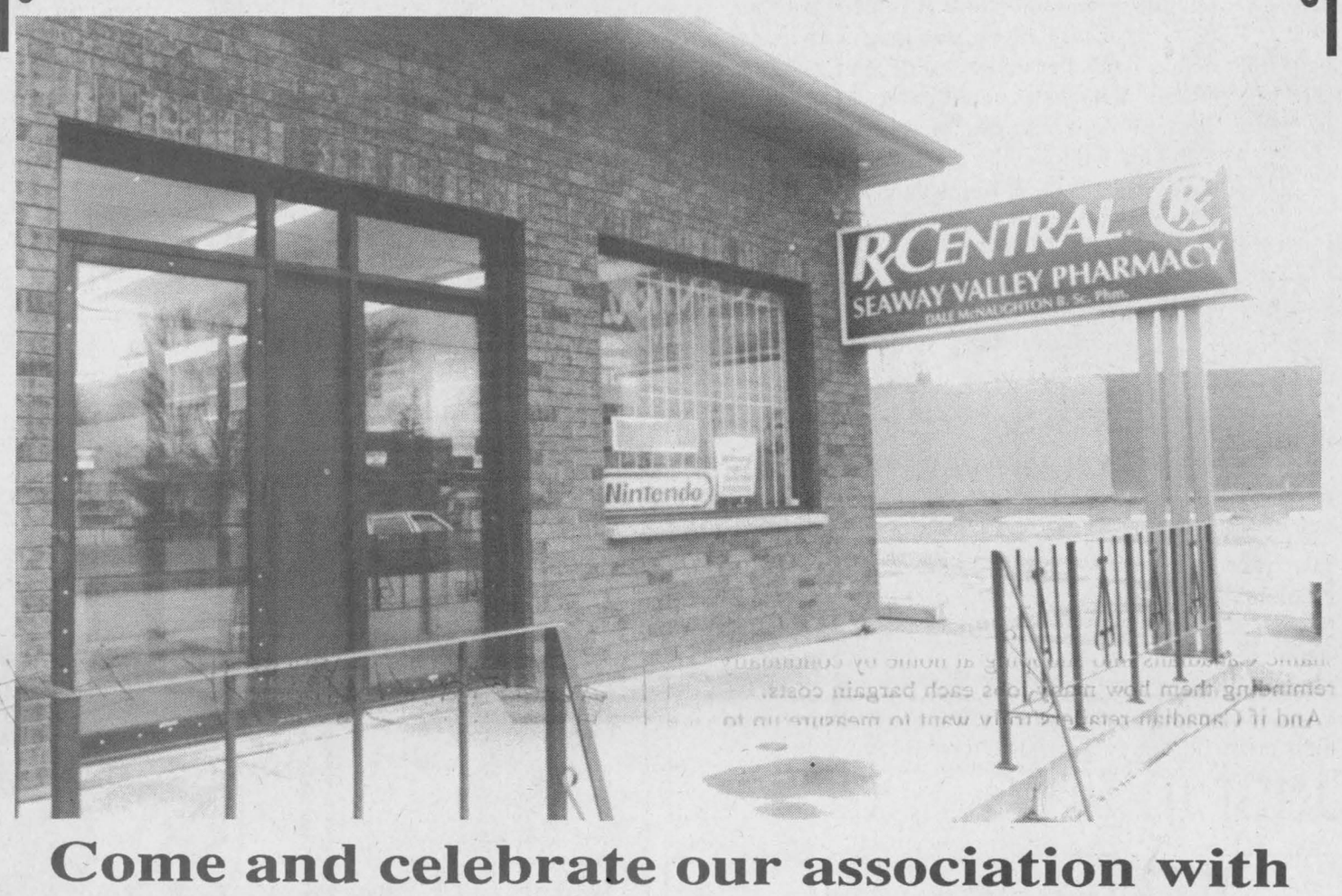

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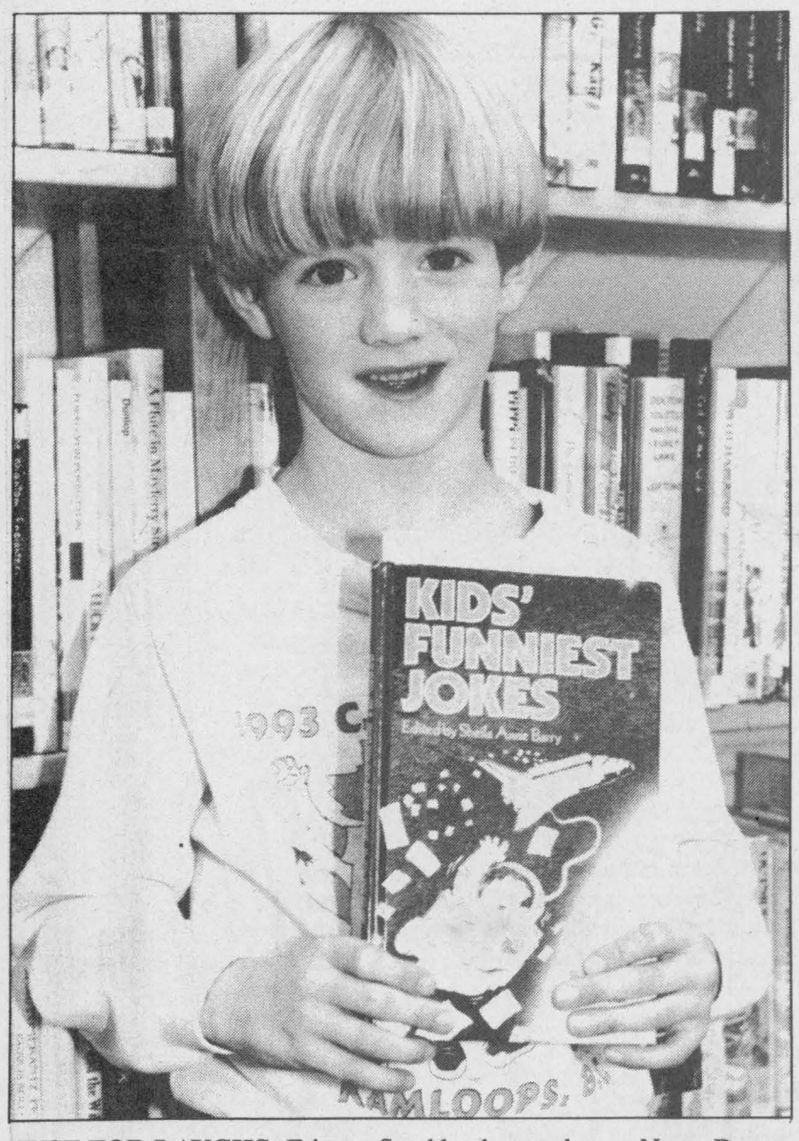

JUST FOR LAUGHS: Etienne Stockland, a student at Notre-Dame-du-St-Rosaire in Crysler, proves you're never too young to have a sense of humor. Etienne, 6, had his first joke published this year in *Kids Funniest Jokes*. Laugh It Up, a nationwide competition for elementary school children, was organized in 1992 during Public Library Week. Etienne, a member of the Finch library, was chosen area runner-up by the SD&G County Library's joke committee. Royalties from the book go to the Canadian Give the Gift of Literacy Foundation. The local competition was organized by the county library and Shirley King, manager of Coles in Cornwall.

Lucien sequel hits humor on the Button

Playwright returned to native N.B. to update popular character

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

When Marshall Button decided to write a sequel to his popular and critically acclaimed play *Lucien*, he returned to the source — his native New Brunswick.

Button, a native of Dalhousie, first crafted his one-man play *Lucien* nearly a decade ago. He based it on his experiences as a summer student in a paper mill as well as the people he knew growing up in the small, one-industry town.

But just as the country today has changed drastically from Canada of the 1980s, so too has the world of Lucien. A job he thought he could count on for life is now precarious and subject to the whims of Free Trade and a shrinking economy.

That's why, with Theatre New Brunswick, the company where Button debuted his national hit *Lucien* urging him to do a sequel, and Button spending six weeks in his hometown last winter, he was provided with a perfect opportunity to update Lucien's life and give birth to *Lucien 2: Lucien's Labor Lost*.

The new play catches up with Lucien at "The Wooden Squirrel", a noticeably underpopulated bar he has bought and runs as insurance for his future. As the play unfolds, the audience sees how the town and Lucien are suffering from the after effects of "menopause."

"Sometimes your best line may come from a spur of the moment idea."

-Playwright, actor and Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button

Like its predecessor, *Lucien's Labor Lost* includes a healthy dose of political humor, some of which Button revised almost nightly during his tour of New Brunswick which coincided with the countdown to the federal election.

"I would vary it a little bit each night depending what came out in the media that day...to the point where I came to my hometown on the night after the election for a performance and had to rework quite a bit of it due to the election results," says Button, artistic director at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

The pressure of rewriting the play while performing nightly didn't deter Button. "There's this phenomenon I've talked about with (comedian) Lorne Elliott — writing on your feet... sometimes your best line may come from a spur of the moment idea."

Divine inspiration aside, Button says people he's met also gave him ideas or one-liners for the show. "Some of the best stuff is something I've heard here or back home or from letters people send," says Button.

His winter trip to New Brunswick was a perfect example says Button. "It gave me a chance to visit the mill, talk to the guys I worked with and sit around the hockey arena catching up... they know what I'm up to so they crowd around and feed me lines...some are awful but others make it up on stage.

"I think that's what I enjoy most about this particular show — it's an evolution," he says.

Lucien 2, which debuted at Theatre New Brunswick before touring small towns around the province, played to sold out audiences everywhere. However, a review which appeared in a St. John newspaper stirred up quite a controversy during the engagement. The reviewer questioned the right of "anglophone" Button to express the views of a francophone mill worker. Among other derogatory adjectives used in the review was a word that took Button by surprise — the reporter labeled the show "racist".

"I got upset because it wasn't a review of the play," he says. "I don't mind if someone says the play is terrible— obviously one is entitled to their opinions. But (the reporter) labeled me as an anglophone outsider.

"The day after the review appeared I'm being interviewed on French television. My mother is French, the French side of my family has been in northern New Brunswick for over 200 years. So how could (the reviewer) say that I'm this anglophone from Ontario coming down and making fun of French people?

"If anyone has a right to be doing a play about mill workers from New Brunswick, it's a former mill worker from New Brunswick whose family is French."

Button drew on a familiar face for directing the show. Ted Johns, who appeared last summer in front of Playhouse audiences in Lorne Elliott's *Culture Shock*, took on directing duties. And there is life for *Lucien 2* after its initial Playhouse run. Button expects to tour the production in Newfoundland during the winter and it may reappear during the Playhouse's next summer season.

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Laid-off apprentices will benefit from resurrection of local STARS program

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — When an industrial company has to reduce the size of its workforce, the apprentices are most often the ones who lose their jobs.

But once again there is help for laid-off apprentices in SD&G.

The STARS (Strategies Toward Apprentice Retention System) program has ben resurrected to help laid-off apprentices find the work or upgrading they need.

The program was taken out of service by the provincial government in March after a successful three-month run. But the STARS program has been given the green light again.

Project manager John Page says the program met a need the first time around and should be equally successful this time.

"I think we were very successful in supporting clients. Many found jobs individually but many have found support from us," he said.

"There's been a lot of plant closings, apprentices have been hard-hit. People have a hard time knowing where they fit in."

Through the program, those who qualify are first assessed on their qualifications and status. They are then referred to either an employer who has contacted the program or other outside agencies, such as the Jobs Ontario program for those whose Unemployment Insurance benefits have expired.

STARS can also provide access to money for upgrading skills, help with resumes and put clients in touch with a host of other programs.

"We try to tailor our program to our client's need," Page says, adding that more and more employers are getting in touch with him about hiring apprentices.

The STARS program operates under the Ontario Training and adjustment board and is run by the SD&G Industrial Training Council in Cornwall, handles clients on an individual basis. There is no cost to participants.

Communities urged to help WDMH acquire new pain therapy machine

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — If you've ever been a patient in the physiotherapy department at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, chances are you know what an interferential machine is.

The electrotherapy machine is used on 80 per cent of the between 600 and 700 outpatients the department sees each year.

"We switch the machine on in the morning and we don't turn it off until the end of the day," says Laura Lunn, manager of rehabilitation services.

Two patients can use the machine at once, but even at that rate there is often a wait. And no one in the physiotherapy department really knows how old the machine is. That's why WDMH board member Ruby Mekker wants to help the hospital buy a new one.

Mekker is co-ordinating a fundraising drive in Chesterville and Finch to raise $6,500 for a new interferential machine. She's optimistic enough money can be raised by Dec. 15.

Lunn explains that for many physiotherapy patients, the machine is the first step in the healing process. It's used in a variety of cases — after a car accident, for a healing fracture, muscle tears, tendonitis, to increase circulation after a burn.

The use of the machine can decrease pain, swelling and inflammation, increase muscle contraction and local circulation, and facilitate the healing of bone and soft tissue.

Patients are connected to the machine with small suction cup electrodes, which transmit electrical impulses. One patient described the sensation as "pins and needles."

Once the pain and swelling are lessened, Lunn says, patients find other forms of therapy, such as exercise, easier.

Lunn says a new machine will mean fewer waits for patients who need the therapy, and a back-up system is case the old machine fails.

Donations can be made at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville or Red and White in Finch. Tax receipts will be issued by the hospital.



A helping hand for hockey

Local minor hockey received a boost recently with a $2,000 donation from the Chesterville Legion. After Remembrance Day services Nov. 7, Legion president Mac Feeley, right, presented Ken Drummond with the cheque. Drummond is vice-president of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association.

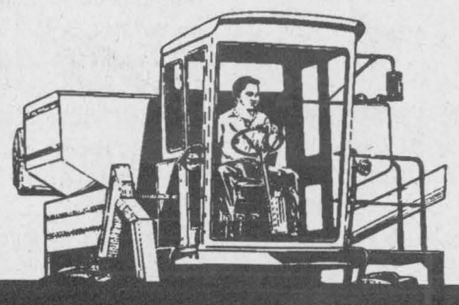
Record photo - Moreau

CELEBRATE 4-H Week

4-H is an educational program that helps young people develop skills, serve their communities and explore possible career choices.

The 4-H slogan is "Learn By Doing." Members learn by working on various activities and projects. Subjects for such activities and projects include the environment, health and safety, leadership, nutrition, plants and animals, science and technology, and many others. 4-H participants also learn how to deal with stress, make good decisions, build a good self-image and develop other skills that help them become responsible and productive citizens.

4-H Week is the week to learn more about this education program. If you're a young person interested in joining 4-H or if you're an adult wishing to donate your time to help young people grow and learn, contact your local 4-H club.





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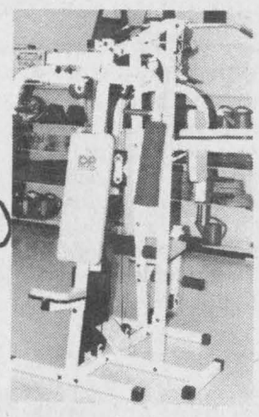

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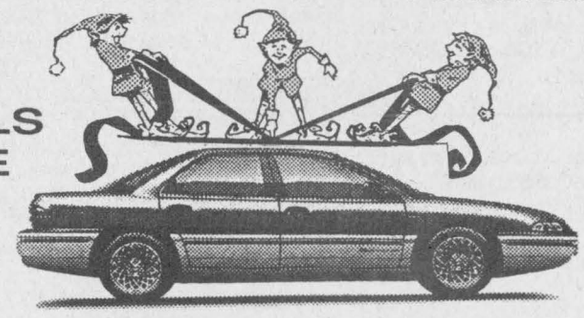

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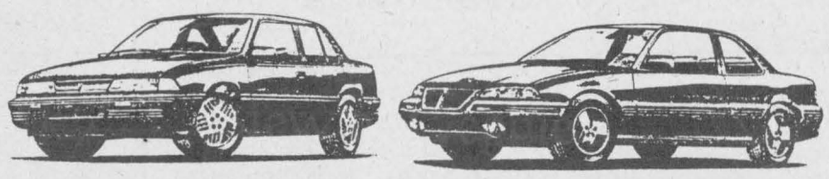

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15-3

AN EVENING OF MUSIC - The Gloucester Presbyterian Chancel Ringers - handbell choir. Combined choirs of Morewood, St. Andrew's Chesterville and Knox-St. Luke's Finch, Sun., Nov. 21, 7:30pm at Morewood Presbyterian Church. Free will offering for the "Live the Vision" campaign.

14-2

REGULAR MEETING - The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan Public Liaison Committee will hold its regular meeting Thursday, November 18, 1993 at 7:30pm at the OMAF Office in Avonmore. Agenda items include: PLC elections, screening criteria for landfill and reuse centre discussion. The Steering Committee will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, November 24, 1993, at 7:30pm at Roxborough Twp. Municipal Offices, Tolmie's Corners Road. Agenda includes: screening criteria for landfill discussion. All SD&G Waste Management Master Plan meetings are open to the public. For more information, please call Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, at 938-6112 or if long distance toll-free at 1-800-267-2538.

14-1

MORRISBURG & DIST. CANADIAN CLUB - The members look forward to having Mr. Alonso de Gortari, TO, Minister of Economic Affairs, Embassy of Mexico, as their Guest Speaker for the Third Dinner Meeting on Tuesday Evening, November 23, 1993, at 7pm in the Morrisburg Civic Centre, Morrisburg. His address will be on the topic of the economic impact of NAFTA.

14-1

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15-2

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14-1

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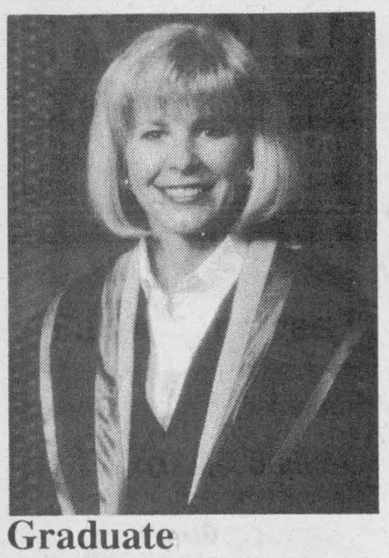

Graduate

Nancy Loiselle B. Sc. (PT) (Queen's) recently graduated at the Fall Convocation, Queen's University in Kingston with a Master of Public Administration. Nancy is the wife of Rene A. Loiselle, and has one daughter Corrine, and is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Gillard and the late J.A. Gillard. She is presently Director of Rehabilitation Therapy Services at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. She is a former graduate of North Dundas District High School.

BIRTH

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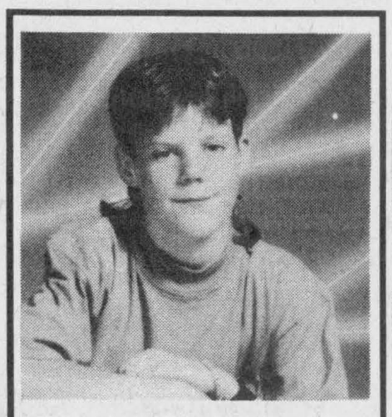

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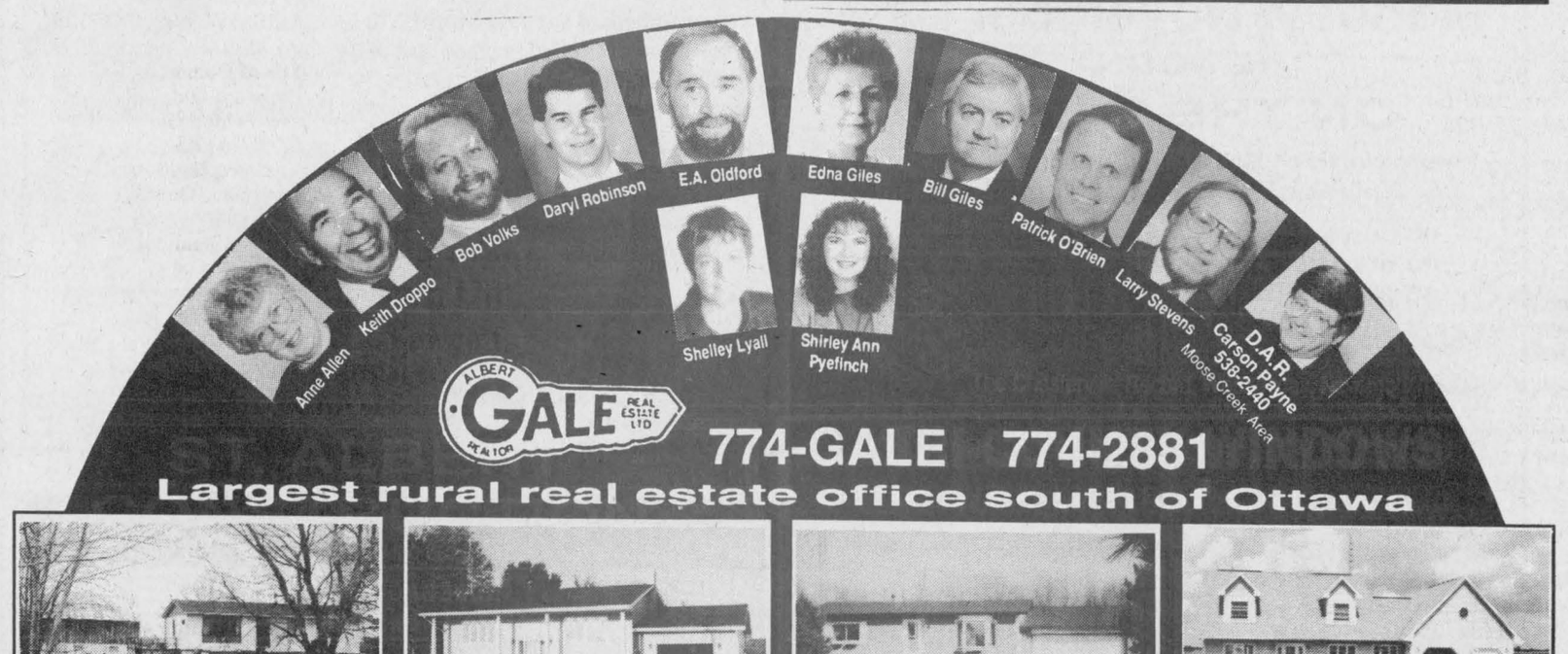


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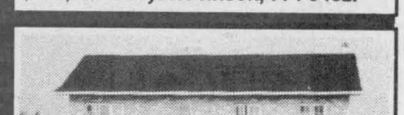
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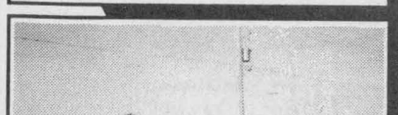
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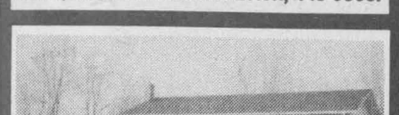
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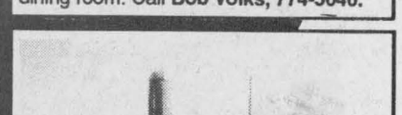
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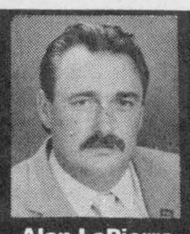
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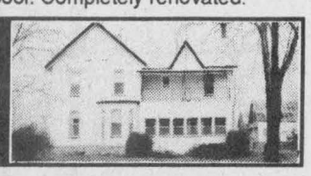
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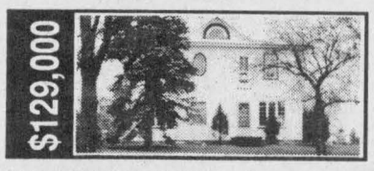
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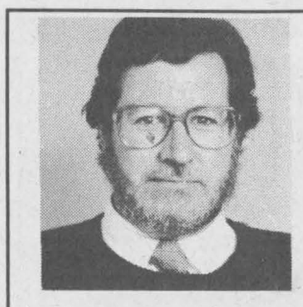

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June 1993

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WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN

NOTICE

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry are looking for a new landfill capacity to serve the Counties for the next 40 years.

A public workshop was held on October 2, 1993 to discuss the site selection process. As a result of this workshop, a set of proposed criteria for screening valued ecosystems, social amenities and areas that are otherwise unsuitable for a landfill (i.e. identifying areas where a landfill site would not be located) were developed.

Any members of the public wishing to review these proposed criteria and/or provide additional input on them before they are adopted by Counties Council and used in looking for new landfill capacity should contact the undersigned. **Written comments will be received until January 1, 1994.**

Before December 1, 1993 contact:

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The Record Sports

Link wins provincial x-country championship

If his coaches needed any additional proof of Murray Link's running ability, they got it last week at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) junior cross-country championships —Link can make a mistake and still win.

With two kilometres remaining on the hilly 6.1 kilometre course near Woodside, Link made a wrong turn. Nobody corrected the North Dundas runner, but when he looked back over his shoulder, he saw his nearest competitor — now 80 metres away — heading in the opposite direction.

Despite the mistake, Link caught Toronto's Ricardo Santos with less than a kilometre to go and beat him by three seconds, finishing in a time of 20:38 minutes.

Link won the EOSSAA championship last week in Kingston with a time of 18:43.

The remarkable comeback aside, the win was also sweet revenge: two years ago, Santos edged Link for OFSAA midget championship. Last year, as a first-year junior, Link finished seventh.

"I had a 30-metre lead and I took a wrong corner and the marshalls didn't say anything," Link said. "I looked back and Ricardo had done it right, so I had to back track. I was really annoyed. But it was my fault. I walked the course before the race and that corner was the one place where I wasn't sure."

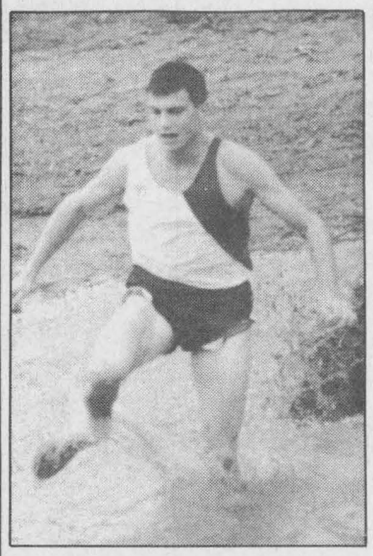
Over 230 runners qualified for the junior division.

Teammate Lauren Clobridge, a first-year junior, placed 12th with a 14:57 clocking over the four kilometre course.

The result was an impressive step into the higher division. Last year as a midget, Clobridge placed 10th.

At EOSSAA last week, Clobridge finished first with a time of 16:43 over a 4.4 kilometre course.

For once, the weather wasn't a factor. Link said it was cold, but not cold enough to affect the runners. In past regional and provincial championships, both athletes have had to contend with sleet, snow, rain and strong winds.



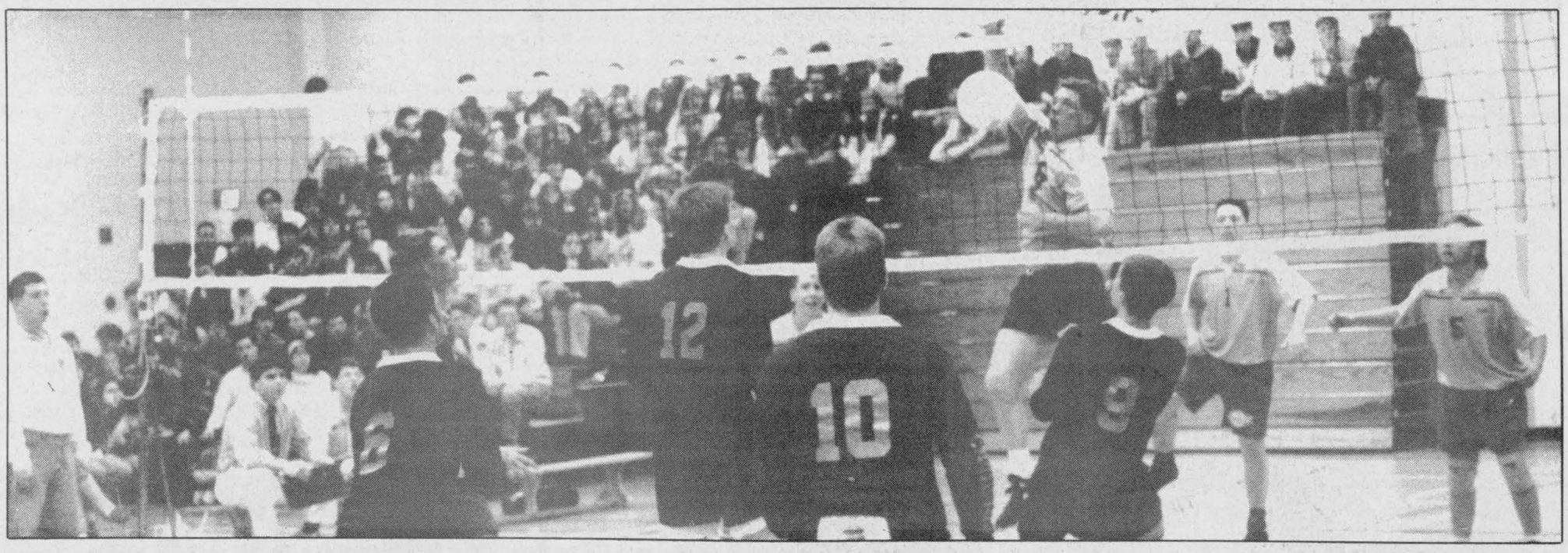
Murray Link: OFSAA gold

Rapids move into third with wins

The Seaway Valley Rapids ran their ODMHL bantam "AA" record to 8-3-0 last week, downing the Gatineau Ambassadors 5-2 and edging the Kingston Frontenacs 5-4.

The two wins moved the Rapids into third place overall.

Pierre Tranchemontagne scored the winner against Kingston with 48 seconds left. Linemate Miguel Lafleche, Nick Grady, Stuart Rutherford and Kurt MacDonald matched the Frontenacs goal-for-goal after opening a 1-0 lead.



Tagwi claims second senior championship

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

His players call it the "lucky rug;" Sean Lee calls it a tie.

Lee's not superstitious, but so far in the playoffs, the red tie has not let down the second- year coach of the Tagwi Secondary School senior boy's volleyball team.

The Warriors won their second straight SD&G "A" championship Wednesday on home court before almost 300 vocal, war-painted fans, easily beating the Seaway District Spartans 3-1 in the best-of-five final for the second time in as many years.

Tagwi will compete at the Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association (EOSSAA) championships Thursday at Madawaska.

Tagwi had little trouble against "A" schools during the season, focusing on "AA" opponents to develop its offense. The practice paid off in spades Wednesday as the Spartans failed to find any holes in a very strong defense.

"Their offense was a little different (than what we had seen earlier in the season), they changed a few things," Lee said. "But we played 'AA' schools all season and we saw some pretty complicated offenses. We have a really tight defence, particularly at the net, and that's allowed us to develop our offense."

The Warriors won the first two sets 15-5 and 15-7 despite some early serving problems. In the first set, Tagwi buried four serves into the net and hit three long.

"That was nerves, that's all it was," Lee said. "A lot of the game is psychological and we really wanted to play well in front of the entire school. That's the most school spirit I've seen in a couple of years."

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Tagwi Secondary School coach Sean Lee

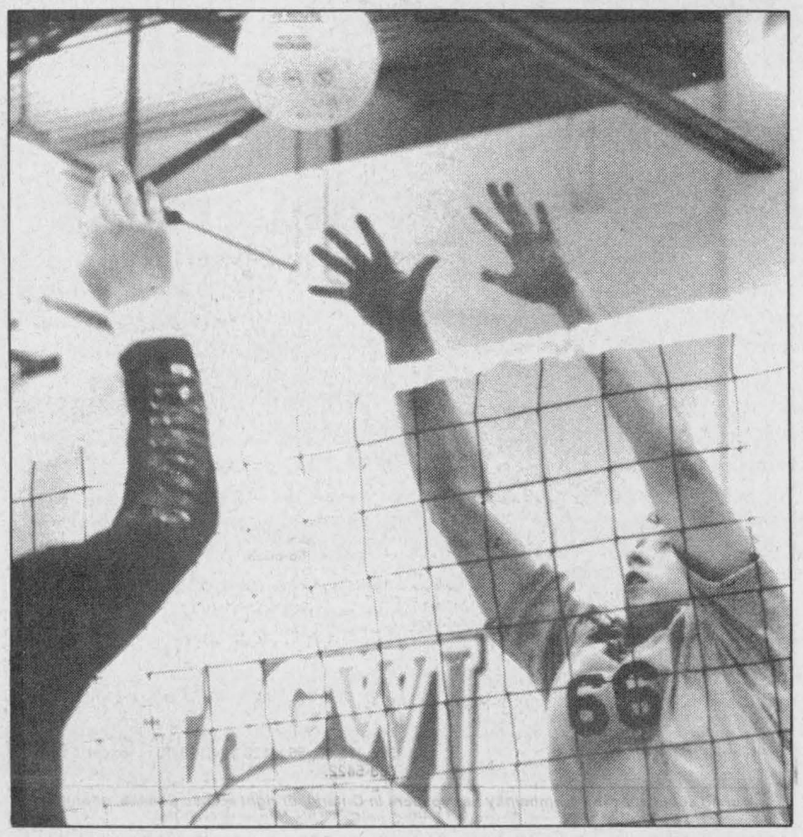
Scott Shaver delivered an ace for the final point in the second set, but the momentum didn't carry over into the third. Seaway, led by blocker Jamie Helmer, won 15-11 despite trailing 11-5 at one point.

"We didn't play as hard as we could have," Lee said. "Defensively, we made some changes —I took a couple of players off. We had a two-game lead and I figured we could afford to experiment, and it cost us a game.

"Jamie really hits the ball well. But I didn't think they went to him as often as they should have."

Seaway took control early in the fourth set, opening a 6-3 lead. But the Warriors, with perfect sets from Craig Cameron and devastating execution by Daryl Sobering, Kevin Joustra and Jamie Norman, pulled ahead 7-6 and 9-7.

The Spartans tied the score at 9-9 but solid defence, especially from Lance Ouderkirk at the net and Marc Massia and Jeremy Nixon in the backcourt, stopped the comeback and helped Tagwi to a 15-9 win.



Veteran Jamie Norman's effort at the net was a key in Tagwi's win.

Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League

Cooper hands Express first overtime victory ever

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

If you sauntered into the Finch arena around 10:20 last Thursday night, you'd be excused if you thought you'd walked in on a football game.

The scoreboard read 12-12, but the names of the two teams could easily have been Seattle and New England. And it was first-and-goal from the blueline all evening long.

Goaltenders and defencemen, particularly defencemen, took the night off as the North Stormont Express upset the Casselman Stars 13-12 in overtime.

James Cooper's goal 2:01 into the extra five-minute frame gave the Express its first win over Stars in at least three years.

Cooper won a fight for a loose puck in corner to the right off Stars' goalie Stephane Adam, and flipped a shot towards the net that deflected off the back of Adam's right leg.

The euphoria last just 24 hours, however. Friday night in Embrun, the first-place 72's sent the Express crashing back to reality with a 16-3 decision.

The loss left North Stormont with a 4-8-0 record, tied with the Rockland Nats for fifth place. The Express, who have a game in hand, host the Nats this Thursday in Finch.

In a game in which every shot seemed to find the back of the net, it was appropriate that the team which shot last won.

Casselman sent the game into overtime with 1:41 to play when affiliate Tom O'Meara scored his second goal of the night. The Express had overturned an 11-10 deficit seven minutes earlier on goals by Cooper, who finished the night with five — he has 12 goals in his last four games — and John Grady.

In total, the two sides exchanged the lead nine times. North Stormont complete the first period with a 6-4 edge, watched it evaporate early in the second, and regained the lead, 10-8, before the end of the frame.

"It was a good win but I wasn't happy with all the goals-against," Express coach Peter DeRooy said. "It showed we're definitely weak on the blueline. We missed Dan (MacMillan) and Jason (Roberts)." MacMillan is till sidelined with a broken foot and Roberts was serving the second of a three-game suspension.

"They have to realize they have to play a full 60 minutes against teams like Embrun."
Express coach Peter DeRooy

In addition to Cooper's five markers, Ryan Winter, in his first game back from a wrist injury, Melvin Pyke, Mike McNally, Tom Cooper, Lance Ouderkirk, Chris Leroux and Chris Lefebvre scored. Marc Hughes (3), Martin Cusson (2), Steve Daoust, Pascal Leroux, Stephen Bond, Charles Gareau and Brad Quale tallied for Casselman.

LOSS CAUSE FOR CONCERN

If Thursday's effort was a source of pride for DeRooy, Friday's downfall in Embrun was cause to further re-evaluate a sputtering roster.

"We had a game plan but they didn't want to follow it and spent most of the game in the penalty box," he said. "They went back to their old ways. they have to realize they have to play a full 60 minutes against teams like Embrun. We didn't play well at all."

The Express drew over 90 minutes in penalties, including game misconducts to Ouderkirk and Tom Cooper. The 72's took just 30, all minor infractions.

James Cooper gave North Stormont a 1-0 lead in the first which it held until the 1:56 mark. He scored again late in the second with the Express trailing 9-1, and Tim Roberts struck in the third.

Stephane Dicaire, Martin Labelle and Marc Patenaude all scored hat tricks for Embrun while Martin Gignac, Pat Daniels and Etienne St. Pierre netted two each. Marc Racine scored once.

With Martin St. Denis still out with an injured ankle, Andrew Barton got his second start in shootout. Like the night before, he blocked as much as possible, but quickly found himself out- gunned.

"Andrew played really well, but he can only stop so much," DeRooy said. "Once one shot went in, it seemed they all started going in."

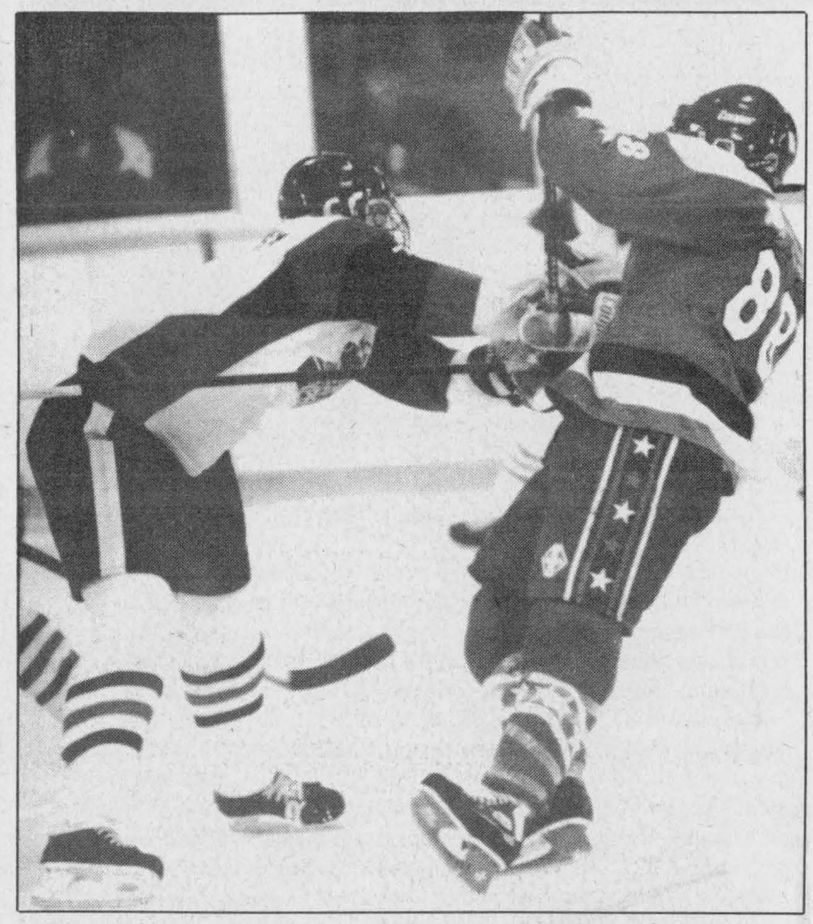
St. Denis is expected back in two weeks.

AROUND THE LEAGUE

Embrun maintained its hold on first place with a 13-4 win over Russell Sunday night to improve to 9-2-1. The Vankleek Hill Cougars remained one point behind with a 9-3-0 mark. The Cougars beat St. Isidore 9-5 in Vankleek Hill Saturday but lost to the Stars 7-5 in Casselman Sunday.

St. Isidore, with an 8-4-1 mark, wrapped up the week with a 14-0 blowout in Russell. The expansion Lions are still looking for the first win after 12 starts.

With the win over the Cougars, Casselman stayed seven points ahead of North Stormont, improving its record to 7-5-0.



Defenceman Lance Ouderkirk cross-checks Stars' Pascal Leroux (88).

Brave new roster starts fast

If Tony Briere had any concerns about the young team he was icing, his rookie players laid those fears to rest in the first four games of the season.

The coach of the midget North Glen Stor Braves had just two players return from last year's Upper Canada Minor Hockey League east division championship team. But in four games this season, the Braves have won three and tied one.

North Glen Stor capped the quick start with a 5-5 tie against the Morrisburg Lions last Monday. The first three games included a 12-4 win over Cornwall, a 6-3 decision over Kemptville and a 5-2 win over league nemesis Char-Lan.

"I'm really pleased," Briere said. "Last year I had two lines. Now I have three and they can all score. I think we can finish first again. We've got a pretty good offence, we just have to work on our defence."

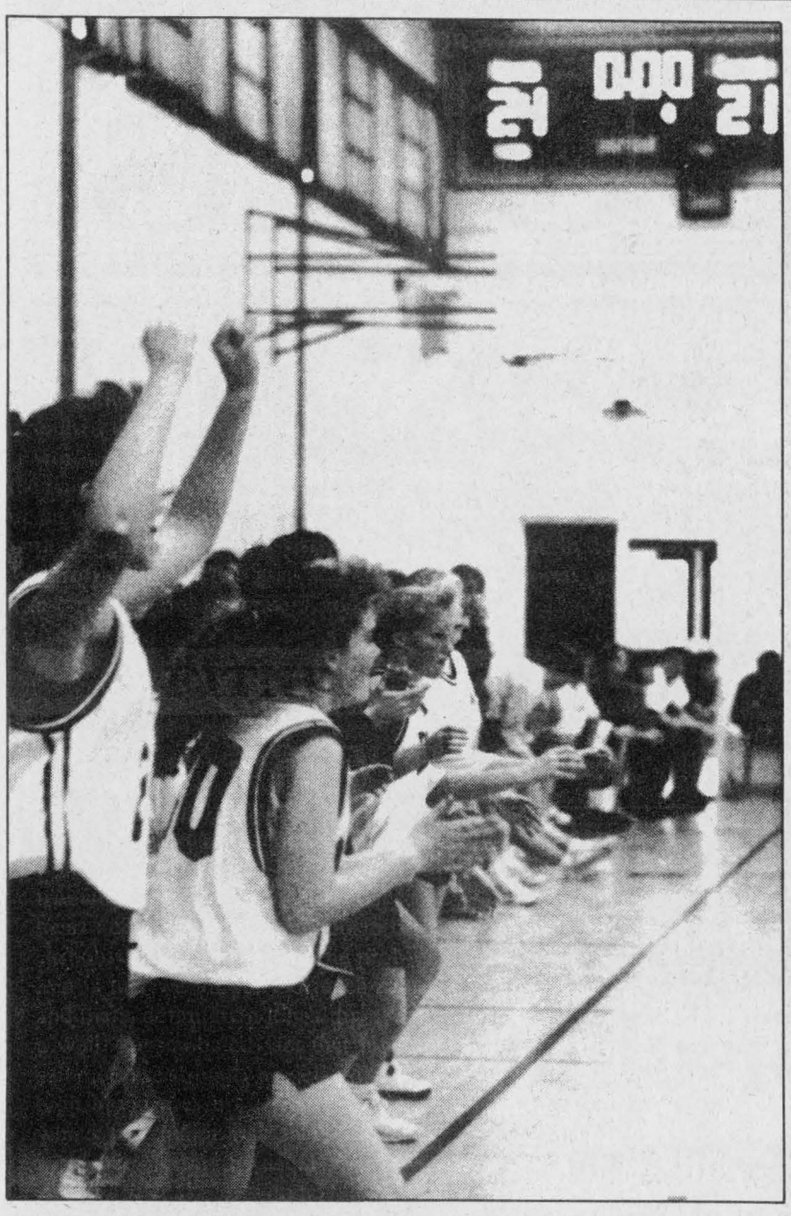
The Braves lost veteran blueliners Lance Ouderkirk and Chris Eastman to the Jr. "C" North Stormont Express.

Briere has been particularly impressed with the powerplay unit, which scored on five of eight chances against Cornwall and tallied three times in five opportunities against Kemptville.

Julien Benoit and Francis Briere, the only returning players, combined for four of the Braves' five goals against Morrisburg. Benoit, who has 11 points to date, scored three and drew an assist while Briere, who has 16, collected one goal and three helpers. Ryan Benton also scored.

Benton, with eight points in four games, scored a hat trick against Cornwall, two against Kemptville and one in the very physical tilt with Char-Lan.

Shane Arsenault (2), Ryan Shield (2), Brian Brown, Shawn Babcock, Josh Graham, Kevin MacKillican and Dan Boszormeny also scored in the first three games. All were former members of the NGS bantam team last year.



North Dundas players jump off bench after clinching SD&G midget "AA" playoff berth with 24-21 win over Glengarry.

ND Devils reach 'AA' midget basketball playoffs

The Glengarry Gaels put an end to the North Dundas senior team's SD&G basketball season with a 40-27 decision at Maple Ridge Wednesday.

The loss capped a frustrating season for the Devils. In eight games, North Dundas managed just one victory despite outshooting most of its opponents.

Wednesday's tilt on home court was no exception. Trailing 30-23 going into the final quarter, North Dundas put up 21 shots from the floor but could only sink two.

Defensively, the Devils allowed just one basket from the floor. But the Gaels capitalized at the foul line, adding another eight points.

Last week in Cornwall, North Dundas suffered a similar fate at the hands of the CCVS Raiders.

Wendi Lawson paced the Gaels with 21 points, collecting five on free throws. Juli Aube added 10, all in the first half as Glengarry opened a 24-18 lead. Sherri James led the Devils with eight and Amy Vermilyea contributed six.

JUNIOR

Rachel Denner launched a 12-point attack to stop the North Dundas junior team's three-game winning streak.

Denner led the Glengarry Gaels to a 33-29 win Wednesday, halting the Devils' impressive late-season charge at the playoffs. The loss left North Dundas with a 3-5 record, two points short of fourth place.

Carrie Nolan led the Devils with eight points, six in the second half. Lauren Clobridge finished with five and Jill Byvelds added four.

The previous week in Cornwall, North Dundas survived a fourth-quarter scare to post a 41-36 victory over CCVS. Tania Williams dialed in nine points and Tara Young and Clobridge added eight each.

The Devils entered the fourth quarter with a 35-21 lead but watched the Raiders twice come back to tie the score.

MIDGET

The North Dundas midget team ran its unbeaten string to four games Wednesday with a 24-21 victory over Glengarry.

The win followed on the heels of a 28-11 decision against CCVS and gave the Devils a 6-1-1 record.

It also guaranteed North Dundas second place in the SD&G midget "AA" division and the right to host the semi-final this week against the same Gaels. The Devils and La Citadelle finished tied for first, but the Patriots scored more points during the season.

Mindy Holmes paced the Devils with seven points and Linda Patenaude hit for six, all in the second half as North Dundas rallied from a 13-11 deficit. Cindy Merkley finished with five.

Lions upset Rebels in shootout

The Morrisburg Lions split the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League card last week. Friday, the Lions upset the top-ranked Char-Lan Rebels 7-6 in a shootout but lost 5-2 to the Glens in Alexandria Sunday.

The loss left Morrisburg with a 10-6 mark, two points ahead of fast-closing Winchester Hawks, who took a pair of bouts from the last-place Kemptville 73's last weekend. Friday night in Winchester, the Hawks posted an 8-5 victory and followed that with an 8-3 win Sunday in Kemptville.

Almost two months into the season, the Rebels still hold a slim lead over Alexandria with a 12-4 record.

Eby, Phillips net tricks

Gerald Eby and Ben Phillips scored three goals each as the Morewood Vikings routed the Newington Knights 14-0 Sunday.

The win hiked the Vikes' league-leading record to 8-1-0 and their winning streak to three games while the Knights slipped to 0-9-0.

In other Winchester and District Broomball League action, the Ormond Cloverdales remained two points back with a 5-0 win over the Winchester Raiders while the Toyes Hill Roadrunners clipped the Mountain Mountaineers 2-1. The Prescott Road Black Knights collected two easy points after the Manotick Merchants failed to ice a full team and defaulted the game.

Morewood accomplished most of the damage in the first half, opening up an 8-0 lead. Guy Marion finished with two goals and four assists, Rob Waldroff collected one goal and six assists and Derek Summers added one marker and four helpers.

Brian Como, Lucein Proulx, David Bilmer and Chris Bilmer scored single markers and goalie Donald Dashney earned the shutout.

ORMOND 5, WINCHESTER 0

Bill Robinson converted two Dan McDiarmid passes in the second half to pace the Cloverdales to their fourth straight win.

Paul Downey scored his league-leading 10th goal of the season and McDiarmid and Jamie Nolan added the others. Goalie Ben Melenhorst collected the shutout.

TOYES HILL 2, MOUNTAIN 1

Ted Bongers nabbed a goal and an assist as the fourth-place Roadrunners won their fourth game in nine starts.

Bongers set up Ivan Peterson two minutes into the game and scored with 8:05 left in the first half. Lloyd Newton scored the Mountaineers' lone goal at 22:47 of the second.

FITNESS FORUM

Salty times



Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N. N.D., B. Sc. Nu.

We need small amounts of salt in our diet for many important functions: regulation of body fluids, transmission of nerve impulses, heart action, and the metabolism of carbohydrate and protein. The problem is that we all get too much salt and that's definitely not healthy. It is a well- substantiated fact that high-salt diets are strongly associated with high blood pressure (hypertension), which is a major risk factor in the incidence of heart disease. Hypertension is a silent killer with no outward symptoms. Only a blood pressure test, properly interpreted, can identify the disease. A low-salt diet is not only recommended to correct the disease, but it is the best preventative measure. It is suggested that we can get along quite well on about 2 gm. of salt a day. Our actual need is probably much less, probably in the neighborhood of 250 to 500 mg. (1/2 gram). Most of us easily consume ten times this amount.

It is interesting to observe people as they eat. Frequently they will add salt to food BEFORE even tasting it. Eliminating the salt shaker is a step in the direction of good health. We should not add salt to our food. Those who find food too bland without added salt would be wise to examine the quality and freshness of their food and evaluate preparation methods. Overcooked and over-processed food usually loses much of its natural salt and flavor, as well as many of its minerals, which give taste to our food.

The salt shaker is only a part of the problem. It accounts for only 25 per cent of our total salt intake. The rest is found in the bland processed food that's loaded with added salt for taste appeal. Food processors are well aware of how addicted people are to salty food, so they do not hesitate to capitalize on the habit. There is salt added to almost every food we can imagine. Added salt is found in cured meats, bread, soups, canned vegetables, tomato juice, frozen dinners, breakfast cereals, and cakes. They even add salt to ice cream!

It is important to realize that sometimes the label doesn't say "salt". More prestigous names are used, such as sodium nitrite, a curing and preservative agent; sodium carbonate, a leavening agent; monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer; sodium benzoate, a preservative. Look for these on the list of ingredients and avoid them. The ingredients listed on the label start with the predominant ingredient and are listed in descending order of amount. If salt (or sugar, fat, etc.) is listed in the first few ingredients, you know that the product has a very high concentration of that ingredient. It is not unusual to find a whole gram of salt per serving in many canned soups.

For example, there can be a thousand times more salt in cornflakes than in corn as corn on the cob; and there is an even greater salt jump in ketchup than from the field tomato.

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you salt- aholics who have done something about it; either switching to a salt substitute, or (better still) cutting back on their salt intake altogether.

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Looking for a loose puck
North Dundas' Spencer Dawson fights for a puck in front of the North Leeds net in the senior novice team's 6-1 win. Nathan Thompson scored twice for the Demons.

Alexandria runs streak to six

Don Massia scored twice as Alexandria Honda extended its unbeaten streak to six games Saturday night in Finch.

Massia scored first- and second-period goals and Theo Oeteaar and Mike Secord tapped in single markers as Alexandria downed the second-ranked Bush Bandits 4-1.

Bill Nyenkamp scored, unassisted, for the Bandits, who dropped to 4-2-0 on the season, tied for second with Brownlee's ESSO.

In other Finch Broomball League action, Fontaine Concrete collected its first win with a 1-0 decision over McCormick's Sewing Centre and Emard Lumber upset Brownlee's ESSO 5-4.

FONTAINE 1, MCCORMICK'S 0

Breck Brown's goal at 12:40 of the first period gave the Concrete squad its first win in six starts.

Brian Fontaine and Jack Tessier drew assists while goalie Ray Fontaine posted the shutout.

EMARD 5, ESSO 4

Richard Marsolais scored with 14 seconds remaining, on a pass from Alan Poirier, to give Emard its first victory of the season. Brownlee's had tied the game at the 1:22 mark on Paul Seguin's goal.

Poirier set up Dan Marsolais late in the second period and scored once in the first. Alain Desrochers and Jason Marsolais also scored for Emard.

Shawn Watson, T.J. Summer and Lewis Morris tallied for Brownlee's, who lost sole possession of second place, slipping to 4-2-0.

Demons' Miller blanks Royals

William Bruining scored a goal and set up another as the North Dundas peewee "C" team blanked Kemptville 4-0 Friday in Chesterville to post its first win of the season.

Goalie Scott Miller turned aside everthing fired in his direction, earning his first shutout this year.

After a scoreless first period, Bruining fed Mike Allen at 9:35 of the second to open the flood gates. Joey Geertsma struck at 9:02 of the third, unassisted, and Bruining tallied three minutes later.

Todd Levers added an insurance marker with 3:37 to play on a pass from Geertsma.

OV Titans hand Kings 3-2 setback

Despite the stellar goaltending of Mathew Humphrey's, the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings suffered a 3-2 setback to the Ottawa Valley Titans Sunday, snapping a three-game winning streak.

The loss came on the heels of a 3-2 victory over the Nepean Raiders last week and left the Kings with a ODMHL major peewee "AA" record of 5-2-2.

Josh Dixon and Greg Pilon scored third-period goals against the Titans. Chris Barkley, Dixon and Avery Flanagan scored against the Raiders.

Rideau St. Lawrence posted a 1-2 mark at the Big Nickle Major Peewee "AAA" International Hockey Tournament in Sudbury last weekend, competing against some of the top teams in Ontario.

The Kings downed the Don Mills Flyers 4-3 in their first contest. Shane Peters, back from a two-game absence, scored twice and Chris Barkley and B.J. Brais added singles.

The Sudbury Maple Leafs handed the Kings their first loss, 3-1. Quinton Taylor scored the lone goal.

The Richmond Hill Vaughn Kings handed Rideau St. Lawrence its walking papers following a 6-2 loss. After falling behind early, the Kings cut the deficit to 3-2 on goals by Josh Dixon and Dusty Kingston.

Red Devils stop Green's streak

The Red Devils put the brakes to the Green Machine's winning streak Wednesday night with a 3-3 tie.

In fact, Green, undefeated in its first four starts, needed a goal with 48 seconds left to earn the tie. Chris Williams beat Devils' goalie Pat Brugmans in the final minute to steal the draw. The tie left Red with a 2-1-2 record.

In other Chesterville Town Hockey League action, the White Lites burned the Black Knights 7-2.

League scoring leader Darrell Shelp traded goals with Green's Aaron Sherrer in the first half. Kevin Byers staked Red to a 2-1 lead three minutes into the second and Gary Klein-Swormink made it a three-goal margin two minutes later. The Machine's Ray Sherrer started the comeback with 10:15 left.

WHITE 7, BLACK 2

Dennis Ouellette scored a pair of goals and added two assists to give the Lites their second win of the season.

Jeff Moore, Kevin Moore, Jerrold Boulanger, Don Marcellus and Kent Trolly scored the others.

BOWLING

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 266; High Triple, Virley Edwards 654. **Team Standings** - Elizabeth Brooks 36; Debbie Hess 35; Virley Edwards 26; Norma Cass 15.

Community League - Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 245; Men's high Triple, Joel Verdurmen 598. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Armstrong 224; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 589. **Team Standings** - Jack 35; Carolyn 34; Roxanne 34; Pat 29; Andrew 29; Joel 28.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois LeClerc 265; Men's High Triple, Francois LeClerc 669. Ladies' High Single, Francine Drouin 227; Ladies' High Triple, Claire Brunet 594. **Team Standings** - Louise Hamel 40; Claire Brunet 40; Bernard LeClerc 37; Francois LeClerc 32; Ronald Beaudry 22; Louise Belisle 18.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Rick Brunet 274; Men's High Triple, Rick Brunet 694. Ladies' High Single, Betty Smirle 261; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 668. **Team Standings** - Pin Heads 39; Mighty Ducks 35; Seekers 34; Outlaws 32; Bowling Buddies 28; Alley Cats 21.

Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Ernie Jackson 259; Men's High Triple, Fred Bedford 589. Ladies' High Single, Doris Brown 301; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 635. **Team Standings** - Mary 112-1/2; Viola 109-1/2; Florence H. 103; Florence R. 101; Charlie 101; Fred 99.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 268; High Triple, Virley Edwards 731. **Team Standings** - Mary 32; Shelley 29; Evelyn 28; Thelma 27; Janet 26; Doris 26.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Marcel Soucie 260; Men's High Triple, Marcel Soucie 669. Ladies' High Single, Cheryl Blacquiere 266; Ladies' High Triple, Cheryl Blacquiere 667. **Team Standings** - Brenda 15; Jean and Dave 13; Donna 8; Linda and Sandie 7.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Christopher LaPrade 108; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 247. Girls' High Single, Julie Hummell 63; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 98. **Team Standings** - Mighty Ducks 23; Bowling Hawks 16-1/2; Penguins 14-1/2.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Grant Middleton 178; Boy's High Double, Grant Middleton 313. Girls' High Single, Natasha Glaude 132; Girls' High Double, Jennifer Jacques 240. **Team Standings** - Mighty Bowlers 47; Blue Jays 33-1/2; Alley Rats 30; Jaws 29-1/2; Aces 25; Canadiens 24.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Richard Neville 219; Boy's High Double, Richard Neville 375. Girls' High Single, Wendy Jacques 192; Girls' High Double, Wendy Jacques 373. **Team Standings** - Hornets 39; 5-Strikes 27; Pinheads 25; Champions 25; Silver Bullets 18.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 244; Boy's High Double, Craig Beckstead 452. Girls' High Single, Melanie Godard 221; Girls' High Double, Melanie Godard 433. **Team Standings** - No-Names 23-1/2; Where's Gary? 23; Pinballs 22; The Untouchables 21-1/2.

Williamsburg Mixed League (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, George Baker 266; Men's High Triple, George Baker 704. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 256; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 629. **Team Standings** - River Rats 47; Rusty Rollers 46; Dizzy Izzies 43; The Wild Ones 42; Pin Pals 37; Super Strikers 26.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Terry Poapst 293; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 748. Ladies' High Single, Candace Burns 230; Ladies' High Triple, Stephanie Sobering 527. **Team Standings** - The Pinheads 41; Holy Rollers 31; Hooterville Hooters 27; Ray's Loonies 24; Goof Troppo 23; Roadrunners 22.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Aurele Bourgeois 215; Men's High Triple, Rolland Lafleche 531. Ladies' High Single, Mercedes Godard 223; Ladies' High Triple, Simone Lafleche 575.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Single, Mike Kearns 267; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 695. Ladies' High Single, Carol Lalonde 217; Ladies' High Triple, Carol Lalonde 601. **Team Standings** - Cathy 39; Betty 33; Patsy 31; Carol 23; Micheline 23; Monique 19.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Bill Leclair 260; Men's High Triple, Barry Fawcett 619. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 213; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 588. Hidden Score 151 - Erin Ouellette. **Team Standings** - Jeff Pashak 19309; Albert Schaapsma 19264; Glen Pashak 18861; Bill Leclaire 18629; Denis Ouellette 18376; Marilyn Payne 18039.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Jack Lochnan 273; Men's High Triple, Jack Lochnan 672. Ladies' High Single, Donna Lochnan 324; Ladies' High Triple, Donna Lochnan 647. **Team Standings** - Oswald 33; Betty 30; Debbie 24; Dean 24; Arnie 21; Claire 15.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Elsie Gallinger 216; High Triple, Elsie Gallinger 573. **Team Standings** - Elsie Gallinger 44; Mary Derue 29; Sharon Shaver 28; Thelma Johnson 27.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Max Van Oers 335; High Triple, Max Van Oers 771; High Average, Tony Sanders and Roy Hansma 223. **Team Standings** - Raiders 48; Stingers 48; Seniors 37; The Country Boy's 31; Alley Rats 27; A-Team 25.

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